

WAS A WILD RIDE

EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF COBB, MULLIN AND DONOVAN IN PHILADELPHIA.

TESTS NERVES OF PLAYERS

Barney Oldfield Did Not Offend on Return Trip—"Death Valley Jim" Scott's Hard Luck Story—Evans as a Comedian.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

George Mullin, Bill Donovan and Ty Cobb, feeling rich because they were reporters instead of ball players during the world's series, decided to buy a touring car to take them to the game and back in Philadelphia on the second day of the series. They had employed a taxi cab the first day, and had tipped the driver liberally to wait for them and take them back to the hotel after the game. Of course he failed to be there and they waited a couple of hours getting to the hotel via Philadelphia street cars, which make people from other cities quit looking on their transportation facilities. They decided not to be caught the second day, so for \$25 they employed a young man who was peddling a touring car to take them to the game, wait and bring them back.

The three Tiger stars climbed into the touring car and started. The driver threw on the high speed and the car leaped down Chestnut street 40 miles an hour, swung into Twentieth on two wheels, scraped a hub against a post, scratched the side of a trolley car and shot toward the park. At the boulevard the auto ran straight at a street car, swerved just as the motorist reversed his car and jumped, went over the fender, swung onto the sidewalk and cleared a post by half an inch.

At Girard avenue the auto shot over the fender of a passing car, bumped an express wagon, righted itself and went on. At that time the driver had abandoned the wheel and was changing his gear so the car went half-way onto the sidewalk, lurched back, scraped along the side of the street car, missed a wagon an inch and plowed on up the hill. At Ridge avenue the auto hit the head of a horse whose owner had jerked him back onto his haunches, swerved between two street cars, bumped a mail wagon squarely in the middle and tossed it onto the sidewalk, missed another car by a hair's breadth and tore on, the only damage being that the driver's hand was cut to pieces by flying glass. From there it was pretty clear sailing, except that the driver twice took the sidewalk to pass cars, and once bumped a horse out of the way, raced at 30 miles an hour through the crowd crossing the bridge to the ball park and pulled up at the entrance.

Neither Cobb nor Mullin had spoken a word during the wild ride, but Donovan had leaned over a couple of times to remind the driver that he was a married man and his family might miss him. The trio climbed out a little bit nervous and much relieved.

"Say, you loner, are you drunk or trying to kill us?" demanded Donovan.

"Pal," remarked Mullin, "if I had your speed and curves I'd be the greatest pitcher in the world."

They lined up facing the driver, who calmly removed his goggles and grinned. He was Barney Oldfield and had borrowed the driver's car and taken



Testing the Players' Nerves.

his place at the wheel to test the nerves of the players. He tested them all right. They got another driver to take them back.

"The toughest game of ball I ever lost," remarked Jim Scott, "Death Valley Jim" the White Sox call him, "was up at Bisbee when I was pitching for the Imperial team in the Desert league. It was a hot day and I was going fine until along in the fifth inning they had a couple of men on base and some one hit a long fly to the center fielder. He was standing under the ball ready to catch it, when a rattlesnake commenced rattling, and he turned and ran for a club to kill it with. Before he killed the snake three runs had scored and we were two behind. We tied them up in the seventh and in the eighth, with a man on base the batter hit a little bouncer right at the short stop. Just as it was going to bound into his hand the ball hit a banded lead and bounded crooked and they tied up the score. We got another run in the ninth, and in their half a man was on second, two strikes on the batter, and it looked as if we had the game won. I pitched a spit ball that cut the plate

in half and the batter swung at it instead of catching the ball the catcher jumped ten feet and let out a yell, for just as I pitched a big tarantula crawled over his wrist and onto his mitt. He was so scared he didn't even chase the ball so I had to do it. One run had counted, evening up the score, and the batter was running wild. I reached the ball and started to pick it up, but didn't—and the run counted and beat us out of the game."

"Why didn't you pick up the ball, Jim?" asked an interested listener.

"Pick it up?" he demanded. "I should say not. There was a centipede crawling up one side of it and a scorpion perched right on top. I let that game go."

Henry O'Day, the umpire, and Johnny Evers of the Cubs are the dearest enemies. The pair would feel lost if they didn't have each other to fight, and yet between the player and the umpire there exists a deep-seated admiration. Somehow they recall Leavers' (Charles not Sam) song about the Irish:

"Fightin' sich other for the sake of peace, And hatin' sich other for the love of God."

If anyone remarks to Evers that O'Day is a bad umpire he is likely to get a hard call, and no one can tell O'Day Evers is a bad ball player.

When Evers broke his leg at Cincinnati late in the season—an accident which wrecked a lot of Chicago's hope for the world's championship, O'Day was one of the most sorrowful of the gang.

"It's pretty tough on me," remarked Hank that evening, speaking of the accident to Evers. "I suppose he'll be in an ambulance out by the club house all during the world's series, and I'll have to stop the game and go out there and chase the ambulance off the field."

Steve Evans of the St. Louis Cardinals is one of the comedians of the game, besides being quite a ball player.



Baseball in the Desert.

er. When the Cards were going to pieces during the latter part of last season and everything was turning against them, a rabid writer, displeased because the opposing batters kept hitting balls just where Steve couldn't reach them, spoke sarcastically of him as belonging to the "Shady corner club." Meaning that Steve played far out in order to get into the shade of the fence and escape the broiling sun.

The following day, along in the middle of the game, Evans appeared in the outfield with a huge Japanese umbrella and a camp stool. Unfolding the parasol he seated himself on the stool, lighted a cigarette and tried to get away with it. The appreciative roar of the crowd warned the umpire that something was going on, and he banished the outfit from the field and forced Steve to stand in the broiling sun—which is some broil in St. Louis.

Evans is irrepressible. One evening in New York during last season he was invited, with several other players, to dine at one of the most exclusive clubs in the city. The club is one composed almost entirely of millionaires, among them some of the most prominent figures in Wall street. The host was a man of great wealth, and also a great baseball fan, and perhaps he thought that the players would be a trifle awed and have a better realization of his own importance if they were entertained at the club, so he took them there.

As the party entered the club the lounging room was filled with faillaires, some of them in the multi class. Evans stopped just inside the doorway and surveyed the throng; men whose names will start a panic or boom a stock, sitting in deep chairs, most of them in evening clothes. Then he raked his voice and remarked so as to be heard all over the room:

"Look at them. Just finished a day's work, taken off the overalls, hung up the spade and picks, and are here waiting their dollar and a half in riotous living. I suppose they'll sit here and rush the can until they've spent their wages. It's a sad sight."

And he passed, mournfully shaking his head toward the room, leaving a speechless bunch of autocrats gazing after him.

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Cheaper by the Hour.

"I must say you've got a pretty lot of effizient to allow themselves to be charged at the rate of 5 cents a mile from here down to the junction on a miserable one horse branch road," said the shoe drummer, bittlingly.

"I'd like ter call yer attention ter one fact before you go on usin' any more such language," answered the ticket agent calmly, "and that is that while it may be 5 cents a mile, it's only 35 cents an hour."—Metropolitan

With the World's Workers

REVIEW OF PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE ALONG ALL LINES OF ENDEAVOR

SENTIMENT HIS BANE WORK AND DRUDGERY

That's Why "Easy Boss" Was Up Against It.

NOT WHAT FIRM REQUIRED

Superintendent Couldn't See Things as He Saw Them, and in Consequence Employees Have Lost Their Fool Friend—Lacking in Nerve.

He was a man of sense, but he had fed on sentimental literature and nursed on golden texts and survived a romance or two until his business talents were not what they seemed. In short, he was the sentimental boss who was up against it.

His help adored him, but as some things are too good to be true, or too good to last, the "dear fellow" wasn't there long to be adored. The superintendent said the business was sliding down hill ever since he took charge, and these were the charges against him:

He hasn't the nerve to lay off the girl with the dreamy eyes. The girl having a mother dependent, etc., he wouldn't do it. He would rather cheat the firm than offend one of these little ones in the office.

Here are two distinct incidents that brought the sentimental boss into the quicksand of disaster:

He raised the Gibsonian beauty three dollars a week because she went into his inkwell. "Mother must have a sea voyage, the doctor says—and I really don't know how—O, dear me, everything's such a problem!" Her sweet convincing hints about the difficulty of making both ends meet on \$12 a week drifted right to the core of the soul of the manager.

The daughter of the minister of the church to which he belonged asked for a chance in his office. There was no room just then for Minnie, but he thought he could make an opening by and by.

When the first rush came along he created a new position. When the rush was over he couldn't abolish it, and think of Minnie pattering up and down the pavements and applying to brutes of managers!

Minnie enjoyed her snap, plus ten dollars a week, and one day she innocently padded the figures on the payroll so you couldn't see how much extra pin money she took out of the office.

The sentimental manager was in the meditative mood for a week and then out of his own pocket covered up the \$20 deficit and never said a word to the minister, who was strong on home government, and through his own influence got Minnie another position with another firm where she could not repeat the same offence, and then gave her only one little hint as to being more honest hereafter.

Noble act of friendship from the standpoint of the minister—foolish act of a chump who wasn't cut out for business from the standpoint of the firm.

And the firm policy of a firm will prevail against the "lunatic lover and the poet" combination. That's how the sentimental boss got weary of the boss and is now a successful piano tuner.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

England has twenty-eight railway tunnels a mile or more long.

Amsterdam has three floating dry-docks for repairing ships and is building a fourth.

An electrical dredge on the Yukon river has a capacity of 10,000 cubic yards of earth a day.

It is estimated that every square mile of the oceans is inhabited by 120,000,000 living creatures.

The first steel rails ever rolled in Australia recently were turned out by a New South Wales iron works.

Gray horses are the longest lived; cream colored ones the most easily affected by changes in temperature.

Electricity now does practically all the work in the kitchen of the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y.

London requires taximeters to be connected to the front wheels of taxicabs because the rear wheels do the most slipping.

Tests in Dublin have shown that the wind will carry disease bacteria 200 feet and as high as 60 feet into the air, even when there is a heavy rainfall.

Comfort for Motorists.

A pneumatic couch has been invented for the comfort and convenience of motorists who must lie on their backs beneath cars to make repairs.

Good Use for Seaweed.

A French patent covers a process for bleaching and drying seaweed so they may be used for packing purposes.

IN A PHILOSOPHICAL MOOD

Grains of Wisdom for the Worker in Any of the Walks of Modern Life.

It is a wise man who knows when to swap horses.

Overanxiety either to start a business or to sell it is apt to influence a bad bargain.

Having your understanding in writing is to save yourself money and friends.

Every person meets out his own punishment.

A person is often astonished to find how hard it is to break little habits.

Spending money is easy enough without having a lot of charge accounts. God credit is conducive to wasteful buying.

Let your wife know just how much she can have each week and you have a basis for financial harmony.

A too convenient check book tends to extravagance.

Square dealing always earns its own reward.

Wasting your employer's time is a near relative to petty larceny.

Don't think that you can always crawl out of difficulty as easily as you did the last time. The person who persists in taking chances will some time find the way of escape blocked.

Things are pretty evenly distributed, after all. People generally get just about what they deserve. Appearances may be deceiving. Money doesn't always bring happiness. Good health and a slim purse beats riding with gout in a gasoline buggy. Sacrifice is the price of success. The silver spoon is often corroded with discontent.—S. DeWitt Clough in Chicago Tribune.

The man with a little faith in the goodness of people and things doesn't necessarily have to be an easy mark, nor do you have to be a pessimist to be known as conservative. Try and keep the scales balanced.

If the health department ordered open windows in the house for a hour every day and all night both in winter and summer, there might be less sickness.

Doctors are coming to prescribe more cold air in sickness. Why not have more before we get sick.

Worked by New Method.

A wave power motor that a Californian recently patented utilizes the horizontal motion of the water instead of the vertical, as usually is the case in such machines.

Bricks That Will Float.

The inventor of a new form of lining bricks claims they are impervious to moisture and so tight they will float in water.

Little Stories for Business Women

By NELLIE FRANCES MILBURN

Polly's Pies.

"Give me a good piece of pie and I don't care what else I have for lunch. My mother has been sick, and I miss her old-fashioned apple pies."

The young workman swung his tin dinner-pail in his hand as he talked to his chum on their way home from the factory.

Polly was leaning out of the window and heard the conversation as the men passed by the house.

Opportunities are all around us, but most of us are looking so eagerly for something big that we fail to see the small things.

Pauline Gresham had been wishing that she had some way to make a little money, and as she heard the conversation the thought came to her: "Why couldn't I bake pies and sell them to the factory hands?"

She lived with her grandfather and grandmother in a pretty little cottage of their own, situated in a growing town. Their circumstances had been comfortable as long as Mr. Gresham was able to work. But now they had to economize in order to pay doctor's bills out of their tiny income.

Polly was a bright girl and able to earn a good salary if she could have been spared to leave home, but now her only hope was to employ her leisure hours in some way that would bring in a little cash.

A large factory which employed several hundred workmen had recently been built a square distant from their home and Polly saw that she might sell pies for the workmen's lunch.

Grandma was a fine cook and made delicious pies and had carefully taught Polly the secrets of her art.

After some consultation Polly prepared a number of business cards which were simply squares of heavy white paper on which was written:

"Hot home made pies will be on

sale at No. 260 John street, at noon every day. Whole Pies 25 cents. Big slice 5 cents."

Polly hired a small boy to hand these cards to the workmen as they passed by the house the next morning, thinking that after the first day her pies would need no advertising.

Not daring to venture much, she baked four custard pies and four made of canned peaches, and arranged them neatly on a white covered table on the side porch with a pile of wooden plates and wrapping paper, and was ready dressed in neat calico dress and white apron when the noon whistle blew. In a few minutes a boy came somewhat bashfully up the walk and pointing to the custard pie, said: "Gimme one of them," and laid down his quarter. Polly immediately put aside the bit of silver for a lucky piece.

Moments passed and she grew anxious till finally the same boy came running back and asked for three more pies, taking one of peach and two of custard. The noon hour was now over and Polly was a little disappointed, although she had not counted on selling many the first week.

Then she thought of selling the left over pie to her neighbors, and packing them in a basket, she started down street and sold them all to busy housekeepers. The next day she sold a dozen pies with calls for more, and made arrangements with two boys to carry pies to the factory, for which service each was to receive a slice of pie as payment.

Polly has learned how to buy materials in large quantities, has a woman come to help her every morning, and with some assistance from her grandparents is earning a comfortable income with her pies.

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WELCOMED BY MEN WHO SMOKE

Particular men who smoke realize how offensive to people of refinement is a strong tobacco breath, and how objectionable to themselves is that "dark brown taste" in the mouth after smoking.

Faxine Toilet Antiseptic is worth its weight in gold for this purpose alone. Just a little in a glass of water—rinse the mouth and brush the teeth. The mouth is thoroughly deodorized, the breath becomes pure and sweet and a delightful sense of mouth cleanliness replaces that dark brown tobacco taste.

Faxine is far superior to liquid antiseptics and Peroxide for all toilet and hygienic uses and may be obtained at any drug store 25 and 50c a box or sent postpaid upon receipt of price by The Faxine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. Send for a free sample.

HADN'T MUCH BRAIN.



He—That fellow has got more money than brains.
She—That so?
He—Yes, I lent him a ten spot this morning.

He Used Good Material.
Rembrandt and Michael Angelo were playing checkers under a spreading tree in the golden sunlight of the Elysian Fields.

The famous Italian looked up.
"Remmy," he said, "did you notice the price somebody has just paid for that 'Mill of yours'?"
"I heard about it."
"Well?"

"Well, I'm glad I had enough money when I painted that picture to buy a good quality of canvas. It's your move, Mike."

And the game went on.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Tame Substitute.

"It begins to look as if those adventurous young men who went to Mexico in hopes of seeing some real fighting will be denied that pleasure."

"Yes. There is nothing left for them to do now but to come back home and jump on the umpire."

The Tragic Difference.

William was lying on his bed, face downward, sobbing desolately. His mother took him in her arms, the whole eight years of him. In a few minutes she learned all. It was a girl, and she had sent him a note.

It read:
"Dere Willyum:
"I luv you the best But Henery giva me the most kandy.—Isabel."—Success Magazine.

One Experience.

"The woman you sent to me for a job in the musical comedy seems entirely inexperienced. Do you know of her ever having done leading business before?"
"In one way. I know she always led her husband a dance."

Some men are anxious to get money because they think it will enable them to get more.

44 Bu. to the Acre

is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 44 bushels of Roper Wheat last year. Reports from other districts in that province show other excellent results—such as 45 bushels of wheat from 4 1/2 acres, 50 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 55 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 60 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 65 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 70 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 75 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 80 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 85 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 90 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 95 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 100 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 105 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 110 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 115 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 120 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 125 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 130 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 135 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 140 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 145 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 150 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 155 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 acres, 160 bushels of wheat from 1 1/2 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